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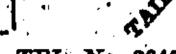
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(Bauter's Service to the China Mail.) GERMAN DOINGS.

Berlin reports that Herr Eichhorn Lords Justices Bankes, Warrington Rutherford, M.P., if correctly reported and Halberstadt after three hours Shipping Company, Ltd., (of New-fighting. It is officially stated that 40 castle-upon-Tyne) v. the Union reinstated since the armistice, which civilians were killed and 114 wound. Marine Insurance Company, Ltd. (of is incorrect. ed, as well as 10 soldiers killed and London) was heard upon the appeal. The full particulars are given in 23. wounded, in the most recent of the plaintiffs from a judgment of the Admiralty letter of 8th February Mr. Justice Bray. disturbances at Duesseldorf.

SMALLPOX AT MOSCOW.

LONDON, April 25. Stockholm learns from Petrograd ship North Britain, which belonged Secretary of the Admiralty forwards that there were 3,640 cases of small- to the plaintiffs. pox at Moscow last week.

SILVER MARKET.

SINGAPORE, May 5. Silver is quoted 48 11-16; the

market is quiet.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China M'ail

FIUME.

London, April 25. an agreement will be reached.

All insist on the necessity of natintaining friendship between Italy and Britain and France, and rely on Mr. words, he was of opinion that the &c. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau to Italy and the United States. It pointed out that the Adriatic impasse will not necessarily prevent the signature of the Peace Treaty with Germany. President Wilson's action is generally criticised as tactless.

Rome, April 24. The Italian Press, is insistent that the plaintiffs. President Wilson would have done better to appeal to the commonsense of the American nation:

It unanimously approves the decision of Professor Orlando to return to Italy.

There were demonstrations to-day in all the great towns in the Penin-sula. The shops were shut.

respondents.

the respondents.

Without calling upon counsel for

Lord Justice Bankes, in giving

udgment, said: This is an appeal

by the plaintiffs from a judgment of

Mr. Justice Bray. The plaintiffs

claimed the return of certain pre-

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STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS secutive 30 days that the vessel may IN PERING.

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CHINESE MINISTER TO JAPAN DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED.

'smashed the windows, wrecked the operation of the words "laid up in Society, and others. garage, and finally set fire to the port" to various operations in port house. The Police were helpless.

THE STUDENTS RESOLUTIONS.

PEKING, May 4. A mass meeting of returned resolutions.

Conference pleading for justice and war, but it was said that the custom subjects. fair treatment to China.

Secondly, to telegraph to the to sign the Treaty if it contained conditions unacceptable to China. at Peking, and present a petition for

transmission to Paris. A mass meeting was also held in the Central Park, at which like resolutions were carried.

MORE AND CHEAPER WOOL.

The War Office (Wool Section) announces What on April 1 the present issue prices for wool, tops, and noils will be reduced on the average by Duke agreed. 71 per cent., thereby "assisting in the reduction of the excessive level of prices for all wearing apparel, which have, for a considerable period. been a burden to the consumer.". Owing to large arrivals of wool at

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EXPLANATION BY THE ADMIRALTY.

The speech by Sir W. Watson

'The Press Bureau has issued the

last, which was referred to by Sir Plaintiffs brought, the action for W. Watson Rutherford in his speech, the return of "last up" premiums and in order to prevent further due on a policy of marine insurance, misapprehension as to the action of dated April 3rd, 1914, on the steam- the Admiralty in the matter, the a copy of the Admiralty letter in

The facts were these: The vessel question for publication. received orders to go to Portland Admiralty, S.W., 8th Feb., 1919. Sir.-With reference to your letter Harbour, and she proceeded there, and finally moored on 26th September. of the 20th January on the subject of She remained there awaiting orders alien officers in British ships, and to till October 14th, and then she was the report that no less then 80 foreign ordered to go alongside H.M.S. seamen (11 of whom are of German Formidable, and she began bunkering parentage) have recently been perher. Subsequently she returned to mitted to sail in charge of British her anchorage, and in ensuing days vessels, I am commanded by my did similar service for a variety of Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty other vessels. All this time she was to inform you that there appears acting under Admiralty orders; she to be some misapprehension of the had steam up over the whole period, facts.

and had her men on board. This . In the early part of the war the work, was done under orders of the Admiralty declined to issue con-Admiralty under the terms of a time fidential instructions as to routes, charter with them. The question &c., to a British ship whose master was whether, under these circums- was not British born of parents who The newspapers in London and tances, the vessel was "laid up" in were British subjects. The effect Paris agree in regarding the final and port. Defendants, said this did not of that rule was to cause many formal withdrawal of any one Ally constitute being "laid up" as this masters who were British subjects by from the Conference as inconceiv- phrase denoted being totally unem- birth or by naturalisation to lose able: "Therefore;" they believe that ployed so far as navigation was con- their berths. Many of them were of excellent character and undeniable Mr. Justice Bray held that, apart loyalty, and had already done good from any customary meaning of the service in command of transports,

vessel was not laid up in port in such Numerous protests were received present a definite rupture between a way as to make the premiums from shipowners and others, in addireturnable, as she was bunkering war- tion to which an agitation was ships under Admiralty orders, and conducted in the press. The queswas not unemployed, and was at her tion was also raised in the House of moorings for only part of the time. Commons, particularly in the case of He accordingly held that the plain- Mr. James Riepenhausen, which case tiffs' claim failed, and entered was taken up strongly by Messrs. judgment for the defendants with Alfred Holt and Co., and the Imperial costs. Hence the present appeal of Merchant Service Guild. Mr. Riepenhausen, it should be mentioned, Mr. F. D. Mackinnon, K.C., and though of German birth, came to Sir Robert Ashe (instructed by this country in 1850, and became Messrs Botterell and Roohe, agents naturalised in 1877.

for Botterell Roche and Temperley, of In view of this position an Newcastle) appeared for appellants, Admiralty Committee was appointed and Mr. R. A. Wright, K.C., and Mr. in the spring of 1917 to inquire into C. T. Le Quesne (instructed by the case of any officer of alien Messrs. Walton and Co.) for the parentage affected by the regulation who desired reinstatement in a position of command in a British ship. Many cases were dealt with by this committee, who after calling for evidence, as to birth, marriage, nationality, service, &c., in most cases required the applicant to attend for a personal interview, but of all the officers whose cases were examined miums under a clause in a policy of between April, 1917, and the present insurance, which provided that there time about 60 were allowed to should be a return for each conresume a position of command, while others were allowed to sail in some be "laid up" in port. Plaintiffs junior capacity. In a considerable claimed that their vessel was "laid number of cases, however, the up" in port during two periods of 30

application was definitely refused. days in the autumn of 1914 at Port-It should be noted that all the land. And they sought to establish officers reinstated, though technically a custom which extended the words of alien parentage, were British "laid up" in port to the circumstances under which the vessel was subjects, and in several cases their at those two particular periods of 30 application was supported by the A body of students this evening days laid up. The evidence esta- Imperial Merchant Guild, the British attacked Tsao Ju-lin's house. They blished, and the judge accepted the Shipmasters and Officers' Protection

In regard to the eleven officers of which might occur in the normal German parentage who it is stated course of the discharge of the vessel. have recently been permitted to sail But it was for the plaintiffs to in charge of British vessels I am to establish that the custom extended observe that there are only six cases to the particular operations on which in which such officers have been fully this vessel was engaged, and the reinstated in the position of master. particular operations were being em. These six cases include that of Mr. ployed to bunker warships lying at Riepenhausen.

students this afternoon passed four Portland. It is admitted that the These officers were all British custom had never been applied to subjects, and in some cases also their Firstly, to telegraph to the Peace this particular operation before the fathers were naturalised British

In one of these cases where a cer had been accepted in the sense which warranted the application of it to tain amount of trouble was created Chinese Delegates urging them not these particular circumstances. There by the refusal of the men to sail in was a considerable body of evidence a ship on account of the master's given on the point and the judge German antecedents, Mr. Havelock Thirdly, to organise a demonstraticame to the conclusion that the risk Wilson, after investigating the cirtion to visit the "Big Four" Legations which accompanied this particular cumstances, advised the Seamen's occupation was a different kind of and Firemen's Union that there was risk from that attending the opera- no real ground for objection on the Fourthly, to telegraph to the tions in the normal course of dis- ground of his nationality. The de-Shanghai Conference urging the charge to which the custom had been tails of this matter have been thus Delegates to hasten a settlement. applied, and he came to the conclu- fully mentioned with the view of showing that the objections now sion that the evidence was not suffiraised to the action taken by the Adcient to satisfy him that the customary meaning had ever covered or had miralty are based on imperfect knowbeen intended to cover a case like

this. I entirely agree with that con-TO PREVENT ALIENS ACTING clusion. The onus is on the plain-AS MASTERS. tiffs, and in my opinion they have

At the next meeting of the Privy entirely failed to discharge it. The Council an order will be made under appeal, therefore, fails and must be the Defence of the Realm Act preventing aliens from acting as masters Lords Justices Warrington and or captains of British ships.

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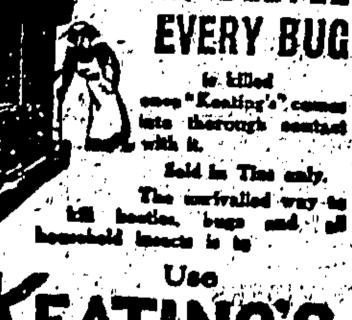
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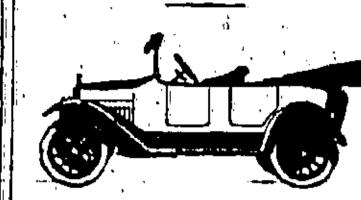
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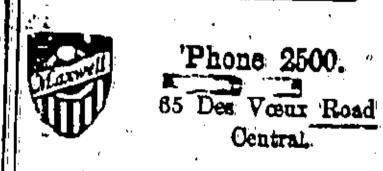
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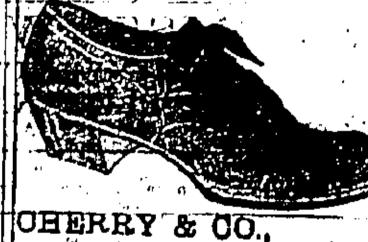
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"A striking challenge to the Yorkshire Miners' Association was made by Mr. James Walton, M.P. for the Don Valley Division, in a speech at Thorne on March 8.

attaching his name to the circular of ment of the problem of the Adriatic, the National Democratic party orging was not a part of Croctia. the miners not to strike he was to be dismembered from the Yorkshire fort, the Venetians respected Miners' Association under a rule autonomy when they conquered which specified that members must at the beginning of the sixteenth work in or about a mine. He had been a member for 35 years, attached to the Crown of Hungary.

dismembered him because of his rembership of the House of Commons they would have to do the same with five other members whom they had sent to Parliament.

five days of the week at Westminster

BIG FIRE AT MILITARY SCHOOL.

"A disastrous fire occurred recently. An elaborate conspiracy by Ger-At Bloomsbury County Court re- at the well-known military prepara- mans to "cheat and defraud His cently the Metropolitan Railway tory institution at Wellington Col- Majesty the King," was outlined at Company sued a youth, E. F. Wood, lege, Berks, the whole of the east the Guildhall, Police-court on March of Malvern-road, Killburn, to recover block, which provides sleeping ac- 17. one penny due on a ticket. His commodation for nearly 200 boys, mother, a widow, said the booking being practically destroyed. The fire and Paul Hahn, formerly trading as clerk instead of giving her son a tic- broke out at 1.30, when all the in- Rud. Hahn and Sons, pearl and diaket for Euston-square gave him one mates were at dinner. The college mond merchants, of Holborn-visfor Oxford Circus. He was unable fire brigade quickly got to work; and duct, and their confidential clerk, to use the return half, which she brigades were summoned by tele- Max Heindl, were summoned forhanded to the Registrar. Her son phone from Aldershot, Guildford, conspiring together to evade payment had been out of work three months. Reading, and other neighbouring of incomestax due before the war." and she had lost a day's work to towns. The firemen were able to False account books, said counsel come to court.-A railway witness confine the flames to the east block. for the prosecution, were produced said defendant was applied to four Within an hour of the outbreak the to show that the profits for 1910times, and their solicitor had also whole of the upper portion was burnt 1912 averaged only £2,271. In 1910 written for the penny.—Judgment out and the long roof fell in. The sales amounting to £152,232 were was entered for the company for 1d. Prince of Orange, Marshal Blucher, omitted, in 1911 the omissions were and the costs, 3s., the railway's re- Marquis of Angle-cy, and Marquis £151,010, and in 1912 totalled presentatives saying they would not of Beresford dormitories were buint £152,264. The Inland Revenue had press for the costs of the witnesses. ... out. These were built over numers thus been defrauded to the extent ous class-rooms, the whole forming of £12,364. an imposing structure over 100 yards

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recently, ran counter to the usual a quarter of a million. avocations of the young men of his card-playing. On one occasion only, adjourned. when stuying in a country house, he was overpersuaded by ladies into which is run under strictly European first deal, when he had made every bound by law to live with his wife or would be rather odd if you did." Mr. Harry Chapman. . . When asked once if he did any big Her counsel, Mr. Bayford, stated game shooting he replied, "I never that the husband said he would seek killed anything larger than a wasp in to prove he was suffering from tuber-

FIUME'S FUTURE.

too hig for me to tackle.".

Finne, whose possession is the June 8, 1910. She had been the wife He suid he understood that for most vexed question in the settle.

It began existence as a Roman century, and as a free city it was and would not relinquish mem- Italians even to the present day are bership without a struggle. If they the ruling power, if not the actual majority in the counting of the heads in the population.

The story is told—it is ben trovato even if apocryphal—that President Walson ment an investigator If the association persisted in its Fiume. He sought no interviews attitude he had sufficient grit to do with the living, but studied the headstones in the churchyards to deterand the sixth day underground at mine whether Italians or Slave were Manvers Main Colliery, Yorkshire, in the makers of the modern comINCOME TAX PLOT.

A STATE OF THE STA

Counsel, for the defendant Heindl, asked for an indefinite adjournment in the hope that the three principals might come over to give evidence on his behalf. They would, said In his early days Mr. G. W. E. counsel, be anxious to return to this Russell, whose death was reported country, as their assets had realised

The magistrate said the case must time. He had a great aversion from proceed, and, after some evidence any kind of sport and any form of land, been called, the hearing was

MARRIAGE PROBLEM.

Whether a tuberculous husband is possible mistake, his partner re- not was a question raised but not marked acidly to him, "I must say, settled in a case in the Law Courts Mr. Russell, I don't understand your recently. Mrs. Ermelinda Faringgame." Of course you don't," ton Chapman, of Elsham-road, Kenreplied the culprit. "I don't in the sington, petitioned for restitution of least understand it myself, so it conjugal rights against her husband,

my life, but no political opponent is cular disease in an advanced stage and that it would be better for Mrs. Chapman that he should not return to live with his wife. . In the witness-box Mrs. Chapman

of a Mr. Clifton. There were divorce proceedings and Mr. Chapman was the co-respondent. There were three children of the second union. But after the early part of 1917 her husband refused to live with her. She wrote him, and in reply he wrote on April 24, 1918:

My tubercular condition has been so serious that my doctor advised me to see a specialist. Part of the advice given me is that I must not restore to you all your righte as a wife, as in my state of health it would be doing you a great wrong, which is the last thing I should wish to do. The advice given me is soil emphatic that I feel I must not disregard.it.

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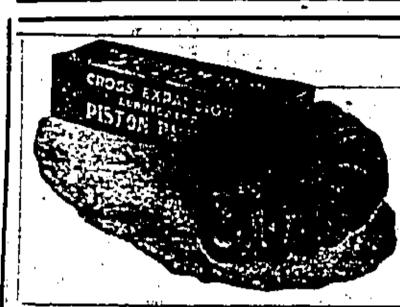
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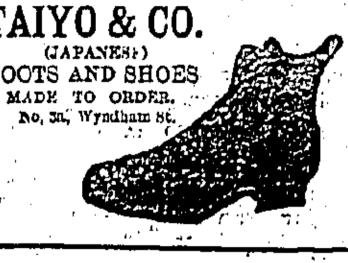
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ACCUSED GIRL WITH OVER

"This was a deliberately planned and carefully carried out robbery," said counsel at Marlborough street until it could be let in the charge of Police Courton March 17, in telling the La Miss Davy. romantic story of the stolen diamonds which were recovered in a Dublin

aged 21, was charged on remand with being concerned, with a man not in custody, in stealing two unset valued altogether; at £3,800, the bed elsewhere. property of Mr. William Giles, diamond merchant, of Heath Vale Hampstead Heath.

Mr. Walter Frampton, prosecuting; said the prisoner was also known as which enabled them to imprison Mr. Teddy Carlton and Teddy Dennis, Giles: making four names in all under which she was known. On January 24 Mr. Giles was introduced by an acquaintance to the prisoner at the Café Royal, Regent-street, as person likely to buy diamonds.

person between the hours of 9 A.M. to they met there again by appointment P.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. daily at the on January 27, He then showed her diamonds weighing 202 carata each. She said that a friend, an American millionaire, might buy them for her, and that she wished to have them Bond-street, where the jewels were valued, and she was quite satisfied.

> The accused asked Mr. Giles to come to dine with her and her friend show the diamonds to the latter. Mr. Glies went to the Ritz and saw the prisoner alone. She told him that owing to the bad weather her friend would not be down until very ate the following morning, and she suggested that Mr. Giles should leave the diamonds with her until then. He refused to do so, as he had not known her long enough.

An appointment was made for February 10 at the Piccadily Hotel Mr. Giles met her there, and she suggested a quiet lunch; so they went to a hotel in Holborn, where he showed her the two Cape diamonds and a cross-over ring containing two diamonds, weighing altogether 152 carats. The value of the ring was £1,200. Altogether, said counsel, the value of the stones was £4,000.

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. He showed her some jewels, and other jewellery, including two Cape valued. They went to a shop in

She rang him up on February 8, and said she had been to Plymouth for a fortnight with a friend. She had spoken to the latter about the stones, and there was a chance of

After getting the stones again valued in Bond Street, the accused suggested that they should go to her flat in Great Portland street, where her wealthy friend was. She showed on him into the drawing-room, but did

When the accused closed the door The TRANSFER BOOKS and Mr. Giles heard the lock click, and thought at once that he was trapped. He tried the door and found it was his fist, he shouted to people in the Immediately after the above men- street to stop the woman. Passers-

CROUP.

by, however, did not hear him, an the prisoner drove away in a taxi-cab that was waiting with a man inside it "About three quarters of an hour later Mr. Giles, whose hand was badly cut, was "rescued" from the flat by the police. He at once gave informaation to the police and to a solicitor.

It was found, continued counsel, that the flat in Great Portland-street was occupied by a lady named Mignon, who went abroad, leaving

On February 4 the prisoner saw Miss Davy, and said she wanted to take the flat. On February 6 Miss Clara Whiteley, alias Clara Kruyer, Davy found that the prisoner had been there the night before with a man and smashed the panel of the door in order to get in. Their Cape-diamonds and a diamond ring, excuse was that they could not get a

Later they called a workman to repair the damage, and he also, removed the lock, from the door replacing it with a self-fastening lock

Mr. Giles's solicitor discovered that on the morning of February 10 the prisoner withdrew £2,200 from the London and South Western Bank and placed it in the Midland Joint Stock, Bank, in the name of Teddy Carlton. On learns ing this, an action was taken in the High Court, with substituted service, for damages and for the loss of the

On March 10 a telegram was received by the bank from Belfast asking for £50. Nothing was done, and next day the prisoner appeared at the bank, where she was arrested. The diamonds were subsequently discovered in Dublin in a poor street in the garden of a poor house, let prothat night in order that she might bably at a rent of between 5s. and

10s. a week. Mr. Giles gave evidence bearing out this statement. He said that the prisoner told him wher friend was buying her a sable coat value £800 and other things she did not want. She would rather have diamonds, so as to have something substantial in

case he left her. After the robbery he was in communication with a Mr. Percy Bono

about the diamonds. "On March 11 Bono told me something about the diamonds," said the witness, "and we went together to Dublin to a house in Windsor road, or Palmerston road. We got the permission of the landlady to dig in the garden. I did the digging. About 18 inches below some narcissi where I was digging according to the information I received from Bono. I found a cardboard box confaining the stones

wrapped in wadding." Mr. Denman (the magistrate): Supposing the landlady sets up a laim for treasure trove? Mr. Frampton: An awkward

claim to set up in this case. In cross-examination, the witness said he offered a reward of £500 for the recovery of the diamonds and he apprehension of the thief. The prisoner was further remanded

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CONSCIENTIOUS PRISONERS.

The Press and the people are still feeling too angry with the Conscientious Objectors to discuss their fate rationally. The Government-meanang the individual human beings who get together somehow and call themselves the Government-share this vindictiveness, according to Colonel Wedgwood: In the House of Commons Colonel Wedgwood said these conscientious, and there was no longer will give him a dose of his own fail governors pointing out that there chers. The Guardian says: should be no vindictive treatment,

thinking that in a Christian State persons admittedly good and reli- makes a protest against noise gious ought not to be punished for Hongkong. As a rule it is Chinese declining, even perversely, to do what their consciences forbid. I do Euro tean. It does not require long KONGHONG. WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1919. so, not so much for the sake of the experience of the Colony to learn to objectors as for the sake of the smile at this. We are inconsistent doing; and I ask everyone, who that irritate us at times, when our shares my opinion to remonstrate livers trouble us, when we are in the with his representative in Parliament mood to "flog the cat" as Tommy and with the Government, and call says, are the noises we ourselves the serious guilt, of a persecution at We are referring particularly to this once cruel and irreligious."

returning sanity.

"It is really quite a simple matter, because the implication might hurt and can be put to quite a simple test. the feelings of the jailers. Mr. J. H. Do we regard a deep and sincere Thomas in the same debate opined moral or religious conviction as a that these men—the conscientious thing worthy of respect, or do we objectors, not the jailers—were among not? The conviction may be misthe finest types of our citizens. Lord taken, or it may not. The question reminiscences of a Police Reservist. four Europeans. The driver was hawking without a licence in Des Hugh Cecil, who is no Pacifist or is, do we regard a conviction of that It shows the human interest of our Bolshevik, as everyone knows, had a sort, one for which a men is prepared cosmopolitan port, proves that the animal then collided with a trap ger informed the Magistrate that letter in The Times complaining of to undergo great suffering, to risk humble coolie is more humanly soulthe "cruel personution" of these health or life, as a thing only to be ful than some foreigners have sup wari's office jaun. At this point a 8,000 licensed hawkers in the Colony good men. In part he said: "The met by violence and contempt? The posed, and warns us all against the tram car smashed into both vehicles. and it was time to stop issuing new Government are, by their own question is really a pretty serious moral paralysis of that Charlotte account, keeping under punishment one and cuts deep, because the truth who good and religious men-whom they is that fidelity to conscience, even to would gladly release if it were not for the death, is not exactly a common prejudices and complaints of persons thing, and it is true also that it who do not understand the true facts is precious as it is rare. A man of the case and whose complaints are who is prepared to make such sacrifice therefore groundless. I think your is not a common man. He is a man richsas at Wanchai and came to one readers will agree that this is not a very much above the common. He of our jetties. Collectively they manproper attitude for a Government to puts something which he regards as laged to raise a proportion of what was adopt. Nor would the Government so noble for sacred far above any due to the coolies, and tendered it. act if they felt, as strongly as I think personal advantage. He is capable The coolies refused this. The langu- Shanghai, and Miss Cecily Margaret they ought, the extreme wickedness of great deeds. In other circumstances age har prevented understanding. The of what is being done. I speak and with a different outlook he might coolies considered them barbarian Dawson. Chinese Maritime Customs. only of the imprisonment of those have been a great soldier and won bilkers. The Frenchmen-considered objectors who are, as the Home his V.C. He is of the same stuff, the coolies noisy nuisances, greedy Secretary frankly, says, good and We assume, of course, that he is the and unreasonable. Our Police religious men. To keep such men genuine article, that he is no Reservist appeared. He speaks both under punishment, either for no shammer or shirker, no coward French and Cantonese, and interobject or to coerce them into doing masquerading in the garb of lofty vened. The noise subsided when he what they sincerely think, is wrong, principle. We doubt if there ever made the appeal for logic which Mr A.H.F. Edwardes acted as best is to incur a degree of moral respon- were many of this sort. Certainly quiets all Chinese. sibility which it is not easy to describe none are by this time left, or for "We are poor soldiers from the in language of becoming moderation. long have been. They, had only to front, who have no more money

fortable things, in order to escape, and the coward and the shirker will actual Front," said the coolles, gazing long since have taken this inviting at them with less hostility. "Be way out. Those who are left are pleased to ask them how long they men of a different_stamp. The strove with the enemy. Did they "absolutist" who refuses any sort of kill many of the enemy?" compromise may be a fanatic, but he Assured on these points, the spokes is certainly not a shirker or a coward. man of the coolies begged that the Among these no doubt there are French warriors would condescend more than one variety. Many are to keep their money. It had been Quakers, men whose piety and sin- an honour to carry them.

cerity is beyond question, and who are simply applying in the face of extreme hardship the principles they have all their lives professed, though not by any means all Quakers have taken so stern a view of their duty. Others are more turbulent spirits, ardent Socialists or internationalists who regard war as the negation of the international spirit and refuse to fight against the men whom they regard as their fellows. And are they not also worthy of some consideration? No doubt there is in stiffness in support of principle is after all only the excess of a virtue, no one dreamt of punishing Quakers her skirts. or any men who on grounds of deep.b. fully supported by public oninfon, week. one then thought it right or tolerable to convert fidelity to conscience into a crime. It is part of submerging which it has brought of Singapore, the loyal homage of all lable and stung by jealousy

once more be borne in mind." No honest man can read that through and keep his "mind closed." the Christian churches as such have Kessamli and Sub-Lieutenant Kamol Mother Keys and her son have done? And yet it concerns the attitude under fire. churches. The doctrine that force must be resisted by force is not an

CRACKER FIRING.

Every now and then somebody noise, and as a rule the objector is a nation now involved in grave wrong- about this matter. The very noises upon them to free our nation from make joyously on other occasions. firing of crackers when our friends go "Language of becoming modera. away. Those participating do not find tion" is quite useless and foolish the horrible din irritating. They seem indeed wicked on such to like it. It is the same with the occasions. One cannot slaughter howling baby. The father who got with toothpicks. What is used to the squalling of his own brat needed (is may yawp that will was surprised by the resentment of men had proved, by their endurance awaken even the vote-snatchers to a the 'irate 'neighbour, but later on, in prison, that they were really sense of the ghoulishness involved, with the position reversed, would For a "Christian country" it beats | heartily damn his neighbour's child. any justification for keeping them the Spanish Inquisition for malicious. We Europeans really have no right there any longer. They were being ness and spite, and the time has to criticise Chinese indulgence in brutally treated. (The conduct come to say so. Lloyd George angled noise. "Our saluting guns, our feu de especially of the Governor of Wands. for laughter and applause when he joie, our "jolly good fellow" chorus. worth Prison was called in question. announced his intention to "make our applause at shows, and so on, If the enquiry shows this man to be their way hard." Keeping it up, show that we are marked with the the devil he is painted, we hope they now that" the country is wet paint off the same gate post. he By the way, has it occurred to the medicine. Cruelty is the most deadly is asking for the tars and feathers people who in imitation of the sin.) As for Home Secretary Shortt, he deserves. As the Manchester Chinese discharge salvoes of crackers he's a fool. Everybody knows that Guardian well puts it, too many in honour of their departing friends, the old women on the Tribunals at people have "closed their minds" that the compliment is a dubious Home were mentally incapable at the on this subject, and only very plain one?" The Chinese significance of sime of telling the difference between protests can shock them into con- cracker firing is the banishment of The assumption is that she had been conscience and a candlestick. He sideration of the real nature of the devils. "Let's make a noise and knocked down by a motorcar. The objected to sending a circular to the mean work of our official body snat- send the devil away" isn't what driver of the first mentioned car has these" European enthusiasts, mean, left his employer and absconded. but it sounds like it, to the Chinese.

Borne before her on a shutter, Like a well-conducted person Went on cutting bread and butter. pital. A number of French soldiers took

I venture, therefore, to appeal to all accept work of "national importance," Had we more, we would give it to bridegroom is captain. The honeyyour readers who agree with me in quite easy and comparatively com- them." Thus the bewildered poilus.

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obviously Christian doctrine, and one been arrived at between the Shell, consented to Kitty's marriage made to that end.

> Despatches from Kimberley, Germany. killed at Gong Gong recently was down found to have a carat diamond in its with crop. Two Irishmen who had killed in the darkness, Fielding one of over 70 carats.

Mrs. Angelica Ozorio. The deceased, sunk by our destroyer. Fielding who was 87 years of age, was one of then rushed out and the oldest residents of the Colony; the now unconscious form of the indeed, it is believed that she arrived exhausted Lady Mary in his arms. here in a Chinese junk more than The story has a happy ending. fifty years ago. She had 8 sons and . To-night, by special request, 4 daughters, 57 grand-children, and "Damaged Goods" will again be between 130 and 140 great grand- staged. children. The funeral took place yesterday, at 5 .p.m. and was well attended. There were many floral

Following the killing of a Boyanese woman whose head was mutilated almost beyond recognition, particulars are now to hand of another motor fatality in Orchard road, Singapore. A female adult either Javanese or Malay has been -A found on April 24 with her head smashed, lying at the corner Orchard road and Cairnhill road.

As a result of a horse bolting in Bow Bazar, Calcutta, recently, three stable's suspicion. men were injured, two carriages smashed to pieces and a tram-car derailed and damaged. The horse This is gleaned from the recent, was drawing a phaeton occupied by The driver of the trap and the Mar- licences. Why? wari riding in the jaun were removed to their homes. The jaun coachman's injuries necessitated his removal to the Medical College Hos-

> The wedding took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on April 28, of Mr. Hubert Duthy Hilliard, Deputy Commissioner of Customs, Dawson, eldest daughter of Mr C. P. The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Walker, Mr. R. B. Hurry presiding at the organ. The bride, who was given away be her father, was attended by Miss S. Dawson, sister, while man. A guard of honour was formed for the bridal party by men from the Customs Co., S.V.C., of which the moon is being spent in Weihaiwel.

THE DRAMA. SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE

The Howitt-Phillips Co., had another full house at the Theatre Royal last night when they staged the spy play by Walter Howard Macdonald, founders of the Instituentitled "Seven Days" Leave." As tion of Engineers and Shipbuilders of the war at a period when Hun spies for good. They were highly honour-B. Waring) and his fiancee addresses. Lady Mary Heather (Miss Gertride Mr. R. M. Dyer, President speaking close for business an innocent 1903; F. Godart). It starts with as President of the Institution, obthe arrival on leave of Col. Sharrow served that they were all gathered at change a \$5 note. He was quickly To-day's return of communicable of the Intelligence Dept. (Mr. Charles the Institution to ask Messrs. D. followed by five more Chinese disease shows six cases of plague Howitt) Capt. Terence Fielding, Macdonald and A. McIntyre, to R.H.A., 2nd Lieut. Cornelius Keys accept the addresses, on the eve of (Mr. Leonard Stephens) and Pte. Lord their departure. An echo of the wreck of the Arthur Pendennis. At a party given The Chairman then read the ad-Chivo Manu on Lamma Islands in at the Rev. John Middleton's (Mr. dress to Mr. Macdonald first, as some of these men an element of 1916. Mr. G. P. Lammert will auction Charles Bradley) residence prior to follows: sheer obstinacy but that kind of the remains as they lie on the island the unveiling of a memorial to the To Donald Macdonald Esq.

men who had joined up at which In a matrimonial case at Sunder-the men on leave were present, Institution of Engineers and Shipand we do not punish men merely land a demobilised soldier stated Capt. Fielding met a couple builders of Hongkong. for being obstinate. When the Milit. that the whole cause of the trouble of "Belgian Refugees" Paul ary Service Act was passed in 1916 was his wife's refusal to lengthen Lamonde (Messenger Bellis) and Constance Morel (Miss Olive Stevens) ture from the Colony, the underand recognised them as German During the week ended April 19, spies. He communicated his suspicion fight. We were assured again and 121 cases of cholera were reported to to Col. Sharrow and a trap was laid the Medical Officer of Health, as for them. Capt. Fielding was chosen and a clause was inserted in the Act having occurred in Bangkok, and 108 to be the principal figure in the plot, for the express purpose of preventing deaths were registered from that Col. Sharrow relying on him to carry it. This desire and intention were disease, of which three were from it out by pretending to woo Concreditable to Parliament and were cases reported during the previous stance Morel. Fielding hesitated, explaining that he had only that day proposed to Lady Mary Heather and In reply, to a message sent by could not so hurt her feelings, but His Excellency the Governor convey- eventually he consented. Fielding the degeneracy of war-time and the ling, on the occasion of the centenary and Constance soon became inseparwith it of ideals that all this has classes, a cable has been received. Fielding's refusal to explain, she since been forgotten. It is time, now from the Secretary of State for the broke off the engagement and that peace has come, that it should Colonies expressing His Majesty's betrothed herself to Stephen Darrel. In the meantime, Lieut. Keys the son of the vicar's cook had obtained The President of the French Re- the vicar's consent to marry No good man can read it without public has conferred the Croix de Kitty, the vicar's daughter, upon being roused to resentment, and to Guerre on Major Luang Ramriddhi- inheriting £20,000 from a rich uncle recognition of the urgent need for a rong, Captain Srl Sukhavati, Captain who had died in Australia. There more decent outlook. How is it that Perm Unasut, Sub-Lieutenant Bhakdi was much fun in this scene when made no protest in this matter. Joti kasthira of the Siamese Motor swooned upon hearing the good though individuals, to their honour, Transport Detachment for their fine news. Roars of laughter were also provoked when Pte. Lord Arthur Pendennis approached the vicar A working arrangement has few seconds after the latter had might suppose that the churches Mexican Eagle, and Burmah Oil Lieut. Keys, with the same request might justly protest against the Companies, from which it is expected Fielding continued to ignore Lady penalising of good men for the crime | that great economies will result. It | Mary and continued wooing Conof putting a somewhat literal inter. is also believed that the British stance Morel. At a party in the pretation on the precepts of their Government are desirous that the vicar's house on the eve of his return management and control of the to France he shammed drunk and Royal Dutch Company be moved to thus allowed himself to be removed London and that arrangements be by the spies to the house on the cliffs whence he was to be put on board a submarine and taken to Fielding South Africa, state that a chicken darkened the room by knocking revolvers the chicken immediately laid out a wounded in the right, wrist. Col. claim on the plot where the chicken Sharrow with a posse of soldiers of had been feeding and within a few including Pte. Lord Pendennis then address in token of the respect and Orphanage, etc., all come within the days were rewarded by finding more came to the rescue and Paul Lamonde esteem in which you are held by all purview of this compilation, and are than G \$50:000 worth of small stones; in order to save his skin gave intogether with several large diamonds, formation and with the aid of Lady

Mary who swam out to a buoy and gave the signal, the Hun submarine We regret to record the death of rose to the surface and was quickly

THE MAGISTRACY.

(MR. LINDSELL'S COURT.)

STEALING A TYPEWRITER

sentenced by Mr. R. E. Lindsell to six weeks' imprisonment for the larceny of an Oliver typewriter from Messrs. Benjamin and Pott's Office, in Queen's Road. Defendant when arrested had the typewriter cealed inside a straw bag. fact that the cover was missing from the machine aroused a con-

8,000 LICENSED HAWKERS IN

HONGKONG. When a Chinese was fined \$3 for thrown into the street and the Voeux Road Central, Inspector Boulwhich in turn collided with a Mar- there were at present as many as

A P.W.D. CASE.

and Queen's Road. They were fined He was only mentioning this point

Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, two

dagger and a packet of pepper. plantation, where apparently the men were hiding. It looked as if the men very timely. The case was remanded. lived:

INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS.

Messrs. A. McIntyre and D. the title suggests the play dealt with Hongkong, leave the Colony shortly were numerous in England. The ed by the members and Committee story is woven around Capt, of the Institution yesterday evening, Terence Fielding, R.H.A., (Mr. H. and were the recipients of illuminated

Founder and past Fresident of the

signed Committee of management, on behalf of the members of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of [Hongkong, present this address in token of the respect and esteem in which you are held by all who have been brought into contact with you.

As one of the founders of the Institution, a member of the Committee for several years and President (1903-1904), our personal experience of your sterling worth, brings home to us the fact that we are losing a valuable member and friend. We sincerely hope that in your

retirement you will be long spared to enjoy the fruits of your labour in this Colony.

(Signed by the President and

members of the Committee.) Continuing Mr. Dyer said that" in asking Mr. Macdonald to accept this address, he would like to mention that Mr. Macdonald's name would be found-in the articles of association of the Institute, proving him to be one of the Institution's founders. it had not been for Mr. Macdonald and one or two others like him the Institution would not have been, as is to-day. They were all very sorry at his going away but they trusted that he will enjoy his retirement. (applause)...

The Chairman then read the address to Mr. McIntyre as follows: To Archibald McIntyre Esq.

Founder of the Institution of Engine neers and Shipbuilders

of Hongkong.

who have been brought into contact fully dealt with.

As one of the founders of the Institution our personal experience of your sterling worth brings home to us the fact that we are losing a valuable member and friend.

retirement you will be long spared to competition by members of the enjoy the fruits of your labours on K.C.C. and Kowloon Bowling Green

the China Coast." bers of the Committee.

that this was his jubilee year in to play. China, he having come here in 1869. He also was one of the founders of the Institution He, the Chairman, thought that was a unique occasion the like of which had not been seen for a long time. He was glad to see Mr. McIntyre looking so well after his long stay here. It showed that engineering in Hongkong could not

be called an unhealthy trade.

eight years ago when they started the sentence. out to find the Institution they had met with a great deal of opposition but Mr. McIntyre was one of the first to give his help to the institu-

There had been other Institutions of the kind in which engineers had lost money and so had got disheartened and would have nothing to do with it. The object of the Institution from the very start was to have a recreation room and a library for the sea-going members. Later when more support was given them it was thought that the Institution might be Mr. Lindsell heard two cases in master, and a library was got up. which two Chinese were accused of This went on until the Government not complying with the orders of the took up the question of scientific Sanitary Department, to remove cer- teaching and then the class tain obstructions in Gilman Street was removed to Queen's College. to show that the ideals of the Institution were very high when they started. The war had upset everything and he hoped that now with the cessation of hostilities the Institution would again attain to the highest standard and become Chinese were charged with the scientific Institution for the education unlawful possession of a revolver, a of junior members in shipbuilding and engineering. That could be done Sergeant Cockle arrested the men with the help of the Committee. As on Saturday afternoon at the Coffee long as he was able to do anything. for them he would be pleased to do so. He thanked them for the honour were on their way to perpetrate an they had done him and hoped to armed robbery, and their arrest was remain a member as long as he

OUR ARMED ROBBERS.

ROB MONEY CHANGER'S SHOP AND SHOOT ASSISTANT.

The manager and assistants of the Money changer's shop situated at 42, Des Vœux Road West, had a hasty surprise last night. At about 8 p.m. when the premises were about to ing Chinese came in the shop to and the half dozen suddenly displayed a revolver each. That the weapons were loaded is certain as when one of the assistants attempted to make a move he was promptly shot through the arm. By this time the robbers had netted between \$500 and \$600 and with this they made off towards West Point.

The alarm was then raised but by the time the Police could get informa-In view of your approaching depar- tion there was no trace of the

No arrests have been effected up to the present. Another reporter gives the follow-

ing account of it:

It appears that at about 8.30 p.m. a Chinese went to a money-changer's shop and demanded change for a \$5-

Whilst the accountant's attention was thus engaged, the man signalled to his confederates who immediately entered the premises. Revolvers were levelled at the inmates and the robbers after ransacking the place decamped with booty to the extent of \$800. Police whistles were blown and the accountant also joined in the pursuit after the desperadoes, one of whom immediately turned round and shot him in the right arm. He was later removed to the Government Civil Hospital. The robbers fied in the direction of West Point and were lost

The Police are carefully watching the various wharves and the Kowloon Railway Station, but their chance of getting the criminals is by now a

HONGKONG CHURCH MISSIONS.

Rev. W. T. Featherstone has edited and sent us a book that tells all about the work of the Hongkong Church Missionary Association, a local organization formed in 1899 to encourage local evangelization. on Dear Sir,-In view of your Church lines. Those interested will approaching departure from the doubtless obtain copies. Two diocesan China coast, the undersigned Com- schools, the C.M.S., the Church of mittee of management on behalf China, the C.M.S. Hostel at the of the members of the Institution University, St. Stephen's colleges, St. of Engineers and Ship-builders Paul's, Fairlee, numerous branch Hongkong, present this schools, the Victoria Home and

GOLF.

The final of the Morrison Handicap Cup presented by Mr. Morrison of We sincerely hope that in your the Chinese Maritime Customs, for Club, was played off last evening. Signed by the President and mem- Mr Parkes of Kowloon Dock and Mr. McIvor of the Harbour Depta Addressing Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Dyer were the finalists. Mr. McIvor won said that the latter had just told him the cup by winning by 5 up and 4

> MARINE COURT. (BEFORE COMDR. O. W. BECK WITH, R.N.)

For being the out-ide boat of more than five alongside the s.s. Hairing this morning. Chan-Mui, the mistres: Answering Mr. Macdonald assured of Cargo boat 2,537 was promptly them that they had done him a great hauled before the Marine Magistrate. honour indeed. Looking back twenty- \$5 or 7 days' with hard labour was

Mr. McIntyre in response said that the honour conferred upon him was unexpected. He had merely been what he termed "a sleeping partner" of the Institute, although he had been one of the founders and for a short time on the Committee. The only business he ever did was topropose that the price of drinks: should be increased. (Laughter). He was very glad to say that the Institute had progressed considerably since its inception, both in improved and enter scientific work. membership and financially. Mr. Scientific classes were started under Macdonalp had referred to Mr. Williams a Government school scientific work, which he (the speaker) hoped would be carefully considered. Although sea faring men. especially those in middle-age, would not derive much benefit from it owing to not being on shore often, it would help the younger members. When the Institute was first started Mr-Ingles was President, subseque tly Mr. Bain and Mr. Parlane held time: office. The Institution did not succeed at first, it died a natural death, b.t. the present institution rose out of the ashes and was progressing most favourably. He thanked them for the honour and wished long life, and prosperity to the Institute and its

". Mr. Dyer proposed that Mr. Macdonald and Mr. McIntyre shou! bemade life members. This was agreed to with applates. A vote of thanks to the Chairman

terminated the proceedings.

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MEETING WITH COMMERCIAL SECRETARY.

Mr. H. J. Brett, the Commercial, So ntary of Legation stationed in Shanghai men were reported to Anneements which are attributed to Floughous, was present by invitation | bave taken part, as a sequel of the genius known as the tired busiat a Committee Meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Comraction held on Tuesday, the 6th, at 4 p.m A longe number of leading amondante were present, among them being the Mr. Lau Chu Puk (Chairman), Mr. Li Po Kwai (Flonorher Treasurer) and the Hon. Mr. dio Fook. In introducing Mr. Brett the Chairman suid: Gentlemen. and the day. I have much pleasure in Mora which left pesterday, for which means thinking, just to hear mon, (Mr. Hickling) which in the person of Mr. Brett Shanghai, a Other who also had a and see and laught and have those mon, (Mr. Hickling) wishes in the person of Mr. Brett "scho is, as you know, one of the Coulmercial Secretaries actached to the started the shindy. Eccuses, chart. he wants and so does the ross of the half mile. British Legation for South China, fours, seamer all joined in the con- family. The reportoire to be pre- Mr. Henry Morriss', Maresfield with his office in this Colony. On their dividing themselves into two sented by the Banquerds are all deyour behalf I now extend to him a factions. Daggers, bambee poles, lightful refreshing, light and wiry Mr. G. H. Pott's Mighty King he my welcome. You have proint sticks, etc., were displayed, and the connection mixed with song, dancing ably read in both the English and fray lasted for over half an hour, and beauty done to a turn by eight Mr. G. H. Potts', Fighting King. Chinese newspapers of Mr. Brett's When things had reached a most teen cleves American entertainers past record, and the nature of his exciting stage police whistles were and produced with a wonderful back. Time. 3 mins. II 2.5 secs. present duties. From his past blown and a regular posse of con- ground of co-tumes and scenery. achievements and from what I have beard of him. I think I can safely ! say thus the important and respon-Sible work new being undertaken by Itin could not have been entirested to better hands. I know that it is Mr. Brett's Gurnesp endeavour to bring the merchants of Great Britain and China into closer touch with each wither, and to promote their mutual welfare, and I am sure that he will succeed in these directions. In his letter addressed to this Chamber shortly after his arrival, he kindly offered to supply any information in t respect of British manufactures and expense that we may require. As Chairman of this Chamber, I warmly sent the following postcard from the thank him in person for this kind Carlton Hotel to her sister, Miss F. offer which, I assure him, will be Rose:- "My dear F.,- I almost availed of as occasions prise. Mr. forgot what we arranged for Satur-Bretti's offer is extended not only to day. Was it to meet at the corner take Chamber collectively, but to its of Charles-street about 1.15? Will members individually, and I hope be there if possible.—Love from H. that you will not fail to take full ad- The postcard was not received by wantage of it. It is only by free Mes F. Rose until a few weeks ago, interchange of views and friendly when it arrived in the same envelope association that a better mutual as the appended letter; understanding between the merchants of Great Britain and China can be reached, and a better trade! between the two countries thereby cors of H.M.S. Ber regret that goats to isolate those who did not promoted. In Mr. Brett we have through the delay of the British volunteer " in the early stages of an admirable intermediary who will Post Office they were unable to meet the war." That, you know, proves use his best efforts to bring about you at 1.15 at the corner of Charless nothing. An unsigned letter with this desired result. With these few street. remarks, I once more extend to Mr.

Mr. Lau Chu Pak first spoke in seems to have taken the wrong turn-Chinese and then turned his speech ing. We will remamber the corner into English, after which Mr. Brett of Charles-street when we return replied (the Chairman interpreting); from this war .- Yours sincerely, a Mr. Brett said : Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I am very grainful for P.S.-We hope that the person the honour which you have shown who sent the posteard is not still me in inviting the to meet you here waiting on the corner and that you! to-day, and also for the kin-fly refer- will let him down easily." ences which Mr. Law Chu-pak has Evidently the postcard slipped into made to me in his address. The post a package destined for H.M.S. Bee, of Commercial Secretary of Legation 1 to, its stamp is still uncancelled. for South China, which has recently been conferred on me, is an entirely new appointment, and is part of a scheme devised by the British Govemment with the object of providing manufacturers and merchants in the United Kingdom with a Better service of information regarding foreign markets, and of assisting them get into touch with consumers and producers in all parts of the world Whilst it is undoubtedly true that the growth of a Nation's commerce musdepend mainly on the energy and enterprise of its merchants it is hoped by those who have organised the new Department that by the appointment of Commurcial Intelligence Officers in foreign countries and the British Dominions and Colonies. with the special duty of studying the resources and needs of each particular market, it may be possible to supplement the efforts of the individual merchant and manufacturer and to widen their knowledge of the more important centres of trade. As part of this scheme three Commercia Intelligence Officers have been appointed for China: she to reside at Shanghai, one at Pelong and one at Hongkong. That China is on the brink of great industrial and commercial developments is a fact patent to all who have taken any interest in the progress of events in recent years, and although unfortunate domestic dissensions and political complications may temporarily returd there developments it can hardly be doubted that she is destined in time to be one of the great trading nations of the world. It appears to me to be equally certain that in the coming era of trade expansion the merchants and manufacturers of South China, and in particular those whose business interests are centred in this Colony, will play a prominent part, and in accepting my present appointment I did so with a full con; sciousness of the responsibility which I was undertaking and of my own lack of qualifications for the difficult task of acting as Commercial Intelligence Officer for so important a field of trade. I can only hope to rely on the kindness of merchante, both British and Chinese, to assist me with the information and advice of

this opportunity of meeting the

"General Committee of your Cham-

PITCHED BATTLE IN JUBILEE STREET.

AN OPIUM DEAL

by the Police, haddy wounded. The ready the men of the screet, and

share in the deal, miling to receive senses sounded thats all he asks and lang solutions for their trouble, in the Banward show he gets what ! stables drurtied to the scene, and you are longing for an up-to-date attempted to make agreets. The Cirl and Music slave, the Bancan agitations immediately took to their Company will supply that want. heels in different directions, only the injuredience remaillant behind. They were conveyed to hispital, and will due course appears before the

A NAVY JOKE.

HANKOW SNOTTIES" AND A LONDON

Miss H. Rose, on October 18 last,

"H.M.S. Bee. Hankow, Ching. December 20, 1918. -

Brett our warm welcome, and assure for not turning, up. The distance us very spenting. Hence its nonhim of our whole-hearted co-opera- from China to Charles-street is very appearance. great. We enclose postcard, which

" OFFICERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE."

but finding established in Hongkong with British teas in foreign markets, es representative an association of Chinese merchants joined together but as long as British firms mainfor the advancement of trade. includer such as years, provided nearly all the tea-growing centres in but it devotes its whole energies the world, there need be no fear of solely to the promotion of the commoree" and manufactures of this ference as at present proposed. plony and of the great markets to which Hongkong se ves as the open low, performs a most important unction, and it affords me great deseure to meet so many of your cading members. I may say that " Kwangrung for the Cantonese place great relience on the help if your Chamber to make me better equainted with the trade conditions the deportation of all non-Cantonese and potentialities of the South China market, and I shall not hesitate to apply to you when in need of information.. On the other hand, if an be of any assistance to your nembers in connection with commercial matters I shall be delighted to render any small service in my power. The principle of co-operation is of increasing importance in modern business, and whilst competition lays a most useful part in maintain- | time ng keenness and efficiency there are many directions in which merchants can work together for their matual benefit. This statement is true not merely with regard to the relations between the merchants of one nationulity, but also between those belonging to different nations having commod commercial interesté and aims, and I feel sure that the Chinese business community whose trade has been built up in the British Colony the co-operative principle can be applied with special fitness to the business relations between the merchante of Great Britain and China. I feel very strongly that it is by friendly association and mutual assistance between the merchants and manufacturers of our two Nations that the enormous latent resources of China can best be developed, and if I can at any time serve as a link of com-

consider it a great privilege. After ten was served and partaken of, the business of the meeting was which I shall frequently stand in proceeded with in the presence of need. In this connection I welcome Mr. Brett; and before the meeting dispersed, several questions were put to and answered by Mr. Brett.

munication between the two I shall

BANVARD AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY

The Banyard Musical Comedy Co., Jubilee Street was the scene of a which opens here for a short season; pitched bathle last night. Over a on Saturday, May 10, appeals to the hundred Chinese Chine Chan and primary instincts for anusements. which six of them have been removed | ness man. The tired business man to the Government Civil Hospital, ien't necessarily a bad lot. He is Mr. Bixshoote's, Bixshoote, (Mr. reason for the fraces is unknown, as when he is through with his dinner the Police seem unwilling to divulge the wants to be entertained. Thereinformation but by petting two and fore he wants a show that will make two together, it appears that any no demand on his brains, a show opium deal was the cause of the where there is life, music, laughter, Mr. Bonar's, Battle Axe Clate whole contention. A certain party pretty girls-otherwise-jaxxy musical is alleged to have snaggled a quant-cornedy. He does not insist on in- Mr. Birdrake's. Sea Hawk (latebity of opium on hourd the Tenyo tellectivelity, he resents being boried,

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN.

The 1948, report of the Hongkong branch of the Missions to Seamen is to hard from Rev. W. T. Featherstone, the Chaplain, Secretary, and Superintendent. Mr. R. W. Briston is now the monager of the Institute. succeeding Mrs. Allen. The report by Mr. Allen in his spare time, again " ter mile. rendered excellent service. Suitable tribute is also paid to the loveable nature of the late Rev. J. H. France. The institute in decent home for senfarers of call nations) was largely Mr. Birdrake's, Sea Bird

Subscriptions totalled \$5,800; The Institute expenses were \$8.604.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"A Britisher You evidently still think that it is the right way "My dear Miss Ross, The offi- to distinguish the sheep from the an innuendo as an a swer to a letter "We hope that you will forgive us that, was signed the not seem to

WILL PREFERENCE AFFECT THE TRADE?

London, May 2. The Lines states that the tea trade is of the opinion that preference wil not affect the trade, in high class China teas, but will affect the importation of cheap China grades. . It is thought that one result of and of expressing my pleasure preference will be keener competition whither breign teas may tend to go tain their predominant interest in loss of tade to London, through pre-

CANTON ADVERSARIA.

The Canton Times reports movement. They want all the offices reserved for Cantonese and troops, of whom there are said to be very many "enting up the revenueof the province.

An international committee is arranging for a Pence Celebration

Two bridges are being made at Canton at a cost of nearly \$82,000. A statue of Admiral Ching, ordered in Paris at a cost of 80,000 france, is expected at Cunton in four months

The Fame is the only British navy representative at Canton at present.

ALADDIN.

We learn from Mrs. Neighbour, that as the result of the four performances of Aladdin, that the Ministering Children's League funds will benefit to the extent of about of Hongkong will agree with me that \$1,600. A splendid result of a splendid show, and much credit is due to Mrs. Neighbour and all those who took part in the production.

THE "JOSHIN MARU."

Last Friday the China Mail reported the stranding of the O.S.K. steamer Joshin Maru on the "Capa of Good Hope rock, just of

Swatow. Enquiry at the Taikoo Dockyard this afternoon discloses that the damaged vessel has not reached the dock yet and the Dock Company is unaware of the time the Joshin Maru is expected.

SHANGHAI RACES. SECOND DAY.

MR. MORRIS WINS DERBY.

The following are the results of yesterday's racing: Chu Ka Za Cup. Three-quarter mile Mr. McBain's, Golden Feather, · (Mr. Sleap)

Mr. Ezra's, Iron Duke, (Mr. Era) 3 Time: 1 min. 29 3-5 secs.

The Mongolian Plate.—Half mile. Fanling chief) (Mr. Heard) 1 Candlement) (Mr. Hill) 2

mon, (Mr. Hickling) 3 The Shanghai Derby.-One and

Mr. Ezra's, Rosewood...(Mr. Ezra) Mr. Renniks', Rouble...(Mr. Vida) Mr. Bahnchild's, Scala....

(Mr. Crokam) 3 Time: 4mins. 22 1-5secs. Siccawei Cup.—One and quarter mile. Mr. Henry Morriss', Castlefield ... (Mr. Stewart)

Messrs. Toeg and Speelman's, Sir Lamerock.....(Mr.Vida) 2 Mr. Fash's, Nigger Minstrel (Mr. Hill) 3 Time: 2mins. 42 3.5secs.

says that Mrs. Allen, ably assisted Grand Stand Stakes. One and quar-Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's,

"The Heron (Mr. Hill) Mr. Edmund's, Michigan (Mr. Wuilleumier) 3 Time: 2mins. 40 4.5 secs.

Peking Stakes.—One mile Mr. Rose's, Gray Sand (Mr. Springfield) Mr. Massey's, Beacon Light (Mr.

Mr. Robson's, The Dancing Bird (Mr. Wuilleumier) 3 Time: 2mins, 04 4-5secs. Shanghai Stakes.—One and half Mr. Outport's, Gladiator (Mr.

Messrs. Stephen's and Hurkill's, *Bydand (Mr. Wuilleumier) Mr. Robinson's, *Sans Peur (Mr. flime: 3mins. 11 2-55sces.

Dead heat. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. E. V. D. Parr is the only nominee for the Legislative Council up to the present.

There are few new arrivals in harbour. The Kwangtah, Tjikini, Suiyang, and Kamagatu Maru, are among them.

The New South Wales Government is preparing a Bill compelling employers to reinstate returned soldiers in their former positions. The morning milk delivered

parsbnage was certainly weak, and the head of the household considered it necessary to remonstrate. "Are you aware," remarked to the milkman, "that we require this milk for the hitherto recognised purposes?" "I hope so, sir," replied the

tradesman. "That's all right, then, 'returned the parson gently; "I merely mentioned it in case you may have thought we wanted it for the font."

There has been another lucky find" of ambergris, says the B. N. B. Herald, but the price realised was not quite as high as that of the former one. Messrs Kim Eng Hing, we hear, were the purchasers. Ambergris has a dark, nondescript colour and an unpleasant odour the raw, and energetic seekers, of whom there are now plenty, are not sufficiently well versed in appearance and peculiarities to be able to identify it, with the result that shopkeepers are being inundated

with 'finds' of every description of

odoruferous flotsam.

TO-DAYS ADVERTISEMENT.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received ins-L tructions to sell by Public Luc-

WEDNESDAY, May 21, 1919, at Noos. at his Bales Rooms, Duddell Street. The Wreck of the S.S. "CHIYO MARU."

as she now lies off the Lamma Islands. Terms: Cash on fall of the hammer, when vessel will be at purchaser's risk.

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, May 7, 1919.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

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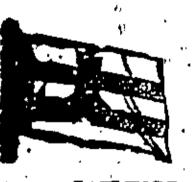
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A London correspondent writes; In the House of Lords on March 6 I listened to a debate which will receive little public attention. Yet it was one in its elemental truths which should arrest in solemn awe all racial and class strife. In the stilted words of Parliamentary procedure, it recorded the fact that the world is now entering upon a period of human suffering and social disintegration greater than any-which has ever been recorded. I hold no brief for the Marquis of Lansdowne. But in the debate which he raised concerning the mystery surrounding the holding back of German mercantile tonnage, he laid stressyupon a most dreadful possibility, of Europe generally being driven economically into a catastrophe which might prove to be one of the worst disasters that has ever occurred in the world's history. So far as Russia is concerned! have spoken to men associated with shipping and commerce. who have escaped from thatcountry, and they confirm the rumours, that wholesale murder under the Bolshevists has been followed by unofficial cannibalism, and hy the legalised compulsory prostitution of all women, as we'l as the collapse of all commercial undertakings. Yet in this country there are hundreds of agents still permitted at large who are advocating this dreadful propagatida, and our legislators are fiddling with tame experimental Bolshevist ideas instead of tackling that which is now

"In the debate to which I refer general confirmation was accorded to the Marquis of Landsdowne's assertion" that Central Europe was being driven into Bolshevism and social madness through the lack of food supplies. The Earl of Crawford, who put up the best reply which he could for the British Government, admitted that the shipping tonnage shortage was hampering the Allies from rescuing the Central Powers from a condition of starvation, and gave out the startling revelation that while the German mercantile tonnage of two million tons was nominally surrendered to us under the terms of the armistice, not one single ton had yet actually been surrendered to the Allies. : Meantime, I learn that the disposal of this tonnage, although obviously the conquest of the British Navy, is being left chiefly to the decision of President Wilson. It is not a question of the Germans refusing to surrender. It is a question of procrastination at the Peace Conference, where it is said, rightly or wrongly, commercial British shipping supremacy, is being subordinated to United States in-

SHIPPING NOTES.

The luxuriously-equipped motorhouse boat is daily becoming more popular in India. Of late one or two well-appointed shallow draught river craft of the type have been constructed, fitted with highpowered machinery consuming petrol. In this connection it is reported that the ruler of a native state has placed an order with a Bombay firm of builders for a motor house boat of no less than 125ft. in length. She will probably be fitted with two 70-b.h.p. Thornycroft petrol motors driving twin-screws through Thorny-

croft reverse gears. The Lord Mayor, presiding at the annual meeting of the City of London Branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution held recently, said that the society since it was founded had been instrumental in saving 57,000 lives; that during the period of the war over 5,000 people were rescued; and of these more than 1,600 casualties directly attributable to the war. Since 1914, 177 vessels in all had been salved. The R.N.L.I: it appears have under consideration a proposal for establishing a ficet of full-powered motor life-boats at a cost of half a million sterling.

Not only in this country but also in the United States has the cost of heavy oil marine motors gone up considerably. It is reported that the contract price for the twenty 1,100 b.h.p. four cycle Werkspoor Diesel engines to be built by the Scandia Pacific Oil Engine Company for ten new : 5,000 : ton twin-screw motor ships for the U.S. Emergency Fleet is in the region of £500,000 or about £25 per b.h.p. Before the war Werkspoor engines could be obtained in Amsterdam at between £8 and £9 per b.h.p.

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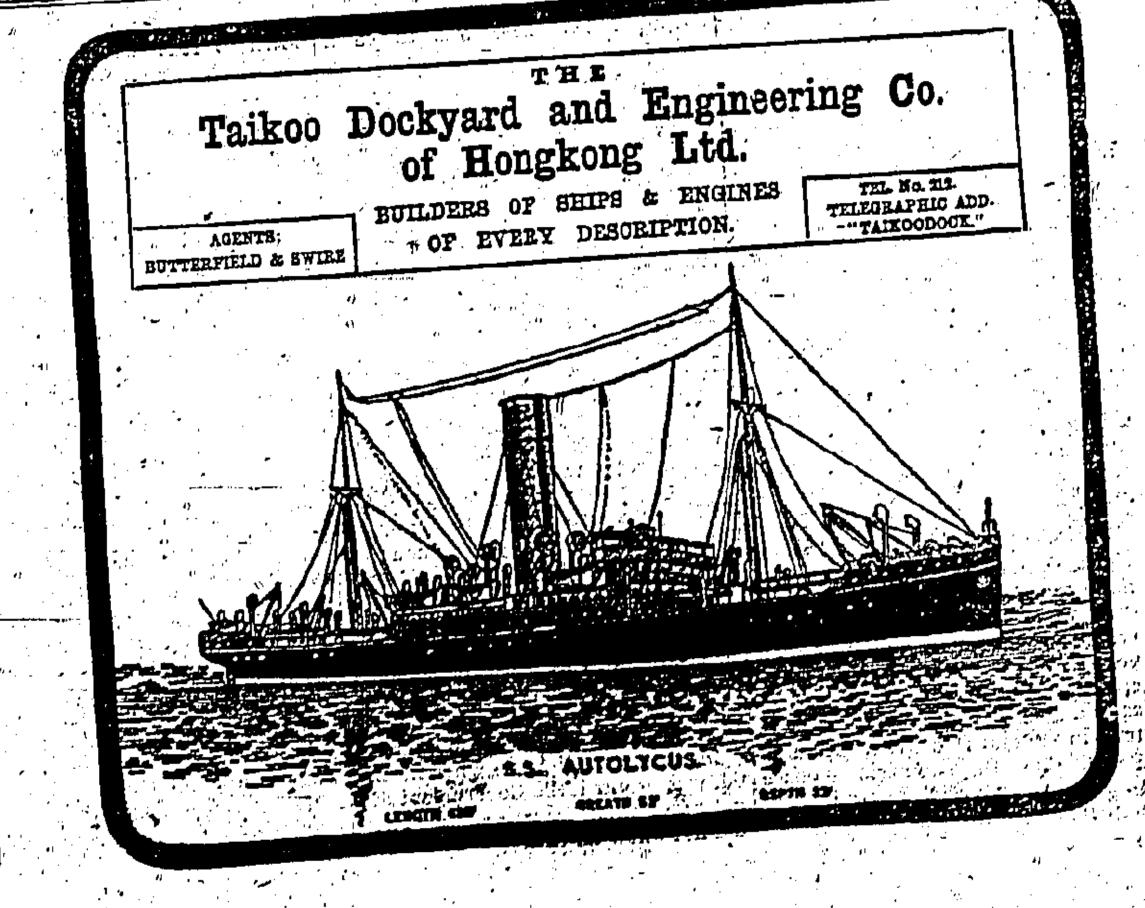
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COST OF MEN'S NEW DEMAND.

following:

Britain);"

Other Labour representatives. Money, Mr. R. H. Tawney.

Mr. Arthur Lowes Dickinson, chartered accountant; partner in the firm of Messis. Price, Waterhouse, and Co., and adviser to the Coal Controller, said he had formulate I statement in regard to the output of coal during the time of Government total number of pits and mines was possible. about 3,300. The Welsh coalfields

financial position of the industry submarine menace, which resulted in of the industry have acted. It before the war, Mr. Dickinson said an increased cost in those districts. that the average output for the five Mr. Webb, referring to the figures it is now intended to deal with the depreciation and before charging a very large number of collieries royalties and interest (that was the would have had to shut down. income tax basis of profit), was £19,000,000. Royalties amounted to £6,000,000. There remained as profit for the mineowners and for the interest on share and loan capital tinued the witness, from January to

two best years colliery undertakings before charging royalties and interest had ever experienced. The average (excluding coke ovens and by-prooutput was 274 million tons, and the ducts), amounted to £26,000,000. average value at the pithead 9s. 72d. Coke ovens not attached to collieries Profits were 242 million pounds and were not assessed for income tax, the same deduction of £6,000,000 for and he was only dealing with those so. royalties left a profit to the mineow. attached to collieries. The figures

EXCESS PROFITS ASSESSMENT. The Chairman asked the witness to point out how the provisions of the Finance Act tended to increase the pre-war standard of profit.

concern which had not earned the pre-war figure of £13,000,000. The doubt they were. They were the be raised on the other. statutory rate of interest, which in profits equalled 3s. 62d. per ton only people to come to the place. the case of coal mines amounted to raised, as compared with a pre-war. Those who were doing well did not 9 per cent of its capital, was entitled figure of 1s.. to substitute for the profit of the average year 9 per cent of the capital witness said that if profits had been pounds a year was put on employed in the pre-war period. would be easily seen that the effect of that selection must necessarily tell against the Government and in favourof the mineowners. The Inland Revenue authorities would submit in a few days a statement showing the pre-war standard of profit assessed at excess profit and the amount of excess profit.

In 1914 the output was 266,000,000 tons, the pithead value 9s. 113d., and the owner's profit 1s. 12d. a ton.

THE WAR PROFITS RISE. to 253,000,000 tons. The value at they had to pay excess profits. the pit head increased to just over 12s. 52d,, as compared with 8s. 9d. The Coal (Limitation of Prices) Act collieries that were working at a loss excluding war wages. As to shorter limited the advance in prices to a to become self-supporting. maximum of 4s, per ton. The profits rose to £27,000,000, and deducting putting money into the pockets of department according to which a

prices to rise, and the second was The Coal Mine Control Agreement, increase in the cost of 2s. 7d. per amount the complaint states reprethe large demand for munitions of the witness said, was the result of a ton over the September, 1918, figure sents the value of a large quantity of war, particularly the by:products of compromise. Its broad feature-was and the increase in wages would copra deposited in the association's home or abroad. coke ovens and the coke itself. The that collieries were to have their mean an increase in cost of 4s. per ware house behind the Intendencia profits of that branch of the industry, pre-war standard of profits, provided ton, a total increase of 6s. 7d.

In 1917, the first control year, the a balance against control output dropped to 2482 million tons. and the price at the pithead increased to 16s. 82d. Profits amounted to 332 millions before charging royalties, able to collect some figures which cent. of the total, would suffer a and 274 millions after charging showed that the war-wage payment normal reduction in earnings to that

2s. 2½d. U BOAT WAR EFFECTS. coal were the fact of the rising wage increase was 1s. 6d. for men The witness replied that it would Secret Service on April 24, that 107 branches of the Japan Athletic population of electors who do not very severely, and the largely in- to think that there was a deficit for Mr. Forgie asked if Mr. Dickinson places on the steamer Colusa, which appears in a recent Japanese element varies much in bulk in difference amount of short listed handle had only had allowed for other than the direct arrived from Singapore. It is claimed of the association is strongly association is strongly and any party angular, and allowed for other than the direct arrived from Singapore. It is claimed of the association is strongly association in a recent Japanese element varies much in bulk in difference arrived from Singapore. It is claimed of the association is strongly association in a recent Japanese element varies much in bulk in difference arrived from Singapore. It is claimed of the association is strongly association in a recent Japanese element varies much in bulk in difference arrived from Singapore. It is claimed on the strongly association is strongly association in a recent Japanese element varies much in bulk in difference arrived from Singapore. It is claimed on the strongly association is strongly association in a recent Japanese element varies much in bulk in difference arrived from Singapore. It is claimed to the strongly association in a recent Japanese element varies much in bulk in difference arrived from Singapore. It is claimed to the strongly association in the strongly association are strongly association. caused a very large amount of short lately been able to get these figures; charges arising out of increased that two of the cans were found in of the association is strongly opposed naturally "safe seata" for a Tory,

Mr. Sidney Webb: Why did the fact of submarine warfare increase the amount of short time?—Exports were reduced.

But there was a great scarcity of coal?-Not that year.

The Coal Industry Commission, them continually at work?—No, I arrangements for taking over all the publication his views on political which held its first public sitting in don't think so. The railways, the remaining ships, numbering about the King's Robing Room at the House witness added, could not carry the 130, which are building in this country is consult there, referring to a recent Order, 1917. of Lords on March 4, consists of Mr. coal because of the bottle neck in to the order of the Government. Cablenews-American interview Justice Sankey (chairman) and the South Wales. The whole of the These vessels are mainly Mineowners.—Mr. R. W. Cooper, Wales had to go by way of the but they include thirty-three Mr. J. T. Forgie, Mr. Evan Williams, Severn Tunnel. The submarine of the "C" type. There was Other employers.—Mr. Arthur absolutely killed the export trade, a proposal that the latter vessels The Philippine Cabinet on Apr Balfour, Sir Arthur Duckham, Sir The result was that the collieries should be sold to a group of ship. 16 approved of the appointment of Miners.—Mr. Robert Smillie, Mr. waggons were used to store coals, them for the establishment of Bulacan, to supervise the postal Frank Hodges, and Mr. Herbert At one time there were 11,000 a line of vessels to trade in the savings bank division of the Bureau Smith (president, secretary, and vice waggons standing full of coal in Mediterranean. It was, however, of Posts, with a compensation of president of the Federation of Great South Wales. That caused a great dearth of waggons. The situation procedure with reference to all these place of Felipe Estrella who will was materially relieved by sending Mr. Sidney Webb, Sir Leo Chiozza the waggons to other parts of the country.

Mr. Webb remarked that the grievance, had been remedied by the action of the Controller. It was due to the fact that they had not unity of control. (To the witness). there had been unity of contro control. There were about 1,018 earlier we should not have had coalowners in the kingdom, and the this discontinuity?—That is quite

about 3,300. The Weish coameins and that in South Wales particularly, distribution was a wide one, with will soon start work on the new pier hamperingnew business and making it wife's earthquake. In Italy, in 189 land, and Scotland, there was a large has been expressed at the patriotic designs and plans of other structures their machinery from Government to dear?" Giving a general review of the amount of short time due to the manner in which these two leaders

years ended 1913 was 270,000,000 for 1917, suggested that while some remaining vessels which are under tons per annum. The average value collieries were making big profits construction. The agreement runs at the pithead was given in the Home others were working at a suggestion into several million pounds. Office report as 8s. 9d. per ton, that if they had had in peace-time The average profits, after deducting the conditions prevailing during 1917

RAISING PRICES INSTEAD OF POOLING PROFITS.

HOW £25,000,000 WENT. Taking the figures for 1918, conaverage for the pre-war five years. in the cost of material. The profits, after deducting depreciation, were £45,000,000,

In answer to Mr. Webb, the Mr. Webb: Twenty-five million pooled it would not have been unnecessarily? - From your necessary to put prices up. There probably, but it was necessary crown per ton put on in 1918. One owners to get their costs paid. was the understanding that the made self-supporting, and the other explained that it was not necessary was the fact that there were a because there was a cheaper way of number of collieries that were losing doing it.

money. Mr. Webb: The effect of that was that consumers in the aggregate had to pay £25,000,000, out of which the Coal Controller got £10,000,000 and the Exchequer £10,000,000, leaving miners joining the army, was reduced who were already doing so well that hours.

Mr. Webb: You were actually by the technical advisers to the

royalties to £21,500,000. So far as those who did not need it. The reduction in hours from eight to six he could ascertain, the rise was due wealthiest of the coal-owners were would mean a 20 per cent. reduction mainly to two causes. The first was given £5,000,000 because you wanted in output. Whether that was right filed suit on April 24 against the the shutting up of a certain amount the poorer of the mines to become a or wrong he could not say. A re- Producer's Warehouse Association

which was not brought under control, they maintained an output equal In reply to Mr. Cooper, witness Philippine Fiber Produce Company. to the pre-war output. If the said the biggest year of all years

72d. Profits before charging royalties than 5 per cent profits if earned, profits were \$7,000,000. They went the month of January. On March missionary. rose to 43.8 millions, and after in excess of that agreement. The up to £15,000,000 in 1890, and drop. 21 the bank made demand for the deducting royalties to just under 38 controller had power, when a ped to £7,000,000 again in 1895. delivery of the remaining stocks and millions. That was to say, that the colliery had gone to the bad through They then went to £11,000,000 in the defendant refused and still profits for 1916 were nearly three flooding, breakdown, &c; to fix a sub- 1899, and in 1901 they were refuses to comply with the demand, times the average (£13,000,000) for stitute for the profit standard. Up £23,000,000. Then the profits drop it is alleged. the five years before the war. The to date, they had paid out under ped steadily to £11,000,000 in 1904, profit per ton amounted to 2s. 11d., clause 4 and the other clause, the and went up again to £24,000,000 in as compared with a pre-war figure compensation clause, £2.332.375. 1907. He agreed that it was a very They had collected £340,947, leaving fluctuating industry.

WAGES AND PRICES. The profit per ton was for the two quarters ended June, extent, but on top of that was the 30 1918, tahulated from 80 per cent of per cent. increase. the tonnage got in amounted Mr. Smillie asked what would be approximately to £9,000,000. The the effect of the 30 per cent increase The witness said that the two income for the war-wage for the and the shorter hours coupled with a main causes for the increased cost of period would be £12,000,000. The retarrangement of piece rates.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS. 130 MORE SOLD.

If the Controller had worked all stands that Lord Incheape and Sir a letter in which he explains that he Goldfinch, Director of Raw Materials the pits himself he could have kept Owen. Philipps have completed follows the policy of not stating for the following Order are cancelled: traffic of the Midlands and South comparatively small tonnage, private views.

were the subject of successful negotia. | director of Civil Service. tions by Lord Inchcape and Sir Owen Philipps several weeks ago. Eventually the shipbuilders took over Director Paez of the Bureau of Public Colonial wools. Cables from the two years?"

Answering Mr. Smillie, the witness being made on the transaction. The accordance with the same principle,

> Did the Controller know?--When the increase was granted in June we fell down an embankment and was industries, shall be divided over the knew nothing whatever about the instantly killed. The child, who was days of the week. It has been agreed quarter ended March. We had not 13 years of age, was enjoying a that the 48 hours should be spread boat-race of 1864, or I've been to quarter the amount paid in war wage rock when suddenly one of the rocks that the hours for five days of the snowstorm of 1881.' No self-respect-

wages have never been intended to Negros Occidental. come out of the coal-owners. There have always been compensating rises of prices.

want to come. (Laughter.)

were two justifications for the half- enable a very large proportion of the Mr. Webb: It was a very small Coal Control Agreement should be proportion, and you have already

> AN HOURS AND WAGES ESTIMATE.

The Chairman said that he understood that the witness had made an retirement of Dr. Alvin

Mr Dickinson explained that he hours, he had adopted the figure used

Answering Mr. Williams, the witness said that if there was, a 20 per cent reduction in output, piece-The witness said that he had been workers, who numbered 50 per

PHILIPPINE PARS.

Mr. K. Aibara, acting Japanese consul in Manila, has addressed to February 26th, 1919, by the Army "The Daily Telegraph" under- the editor of the Cablenews-American Council, and signed by Sir Arthur of based upon an expression of his Order, 1917.

were blocked with waggons, and owners, who proposed to utilise Jose Alba, provincial treasurer of considered better to adopt the same P5,000 a year. He will take the remaining ships as proved so success- succeed Jose Gil as secretary of the ful in dealing with the 137 vessels Philippine University, the latter of 37 ft. in length and over which having been promoted to assistant

> Lord Incheape and Sir Owen Philipps proved the renewal of the contrat are at fairly stiff figures. Works, the Philippine Cabinet ap- Cape show that quotations for wool disposing of the remainder. The designing division at a salary of P9,000 much alteration and buyers are still honeymoon. There, was a slight a year. The contract will expire on De- awaiting developments. General earthquake, and whenever earthcember 31, 1920. Director Paez stated unsettlement, national, and interna- quakes were mentioned afterward and is at present busy preparing difficult for these who are transferring while on our honeymoon, wasn't which will involve an expenditure of civilian work. It is believed that nearly ten million pesos, it is very later in the year the surplus of necessary that the services of efficient British wool held by the Government is strange, but men seem to glory

Vicenta Nolan, a pupil of the St. bred tops. Scholastica College of Manila while playing along the bank of the river for the settlement of the problem of a young man, sir. Imagine a woman in Baguio where some of the college how the 48 hours per week, agreed saying to another woman, Remember members are spending their vacation upon for the woollen and worsted that you are only a young woman." morning play leaping from rock to over the six days as at present, and 22 Derbies, or I remember the great £13,000,000. That was equivalent June, for a yearly basis, the output £9,200,000. There was an estimated her to fall head foremost to the tween 7.0 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. with snowstorm of even five years ago. to just under 1s. a ton on 270 was 236,000,000 tons, and the average surplus on that quarter of £200,000, ravine below. The child was a two stoppages for meals, and 42 hours She, would deny that she was old daughter of Richard Nolan, a lawyer on Saturday between 7.0 a.m. and enough to notice such things." T.B. and wealthy hacendero of Bacolod, 11.45 a.m. with one stop for meals.

Many applications for the purchase The witness replied that that was of agricultural lands are being ners of 182 million pounds as come for the September quarter of 1918, said that 4s, was imposed to meet engaged in agriculture. The Orbagua war wages and 2s. 6d. was put on for Plantation and Trading Company, a gave the output as 218,000,000 tons. the increased costs other than wages. corporation engaged principally in Mr. Smillie: Employers' costs? - agriculture and livestock raising, has 10d., as compared with 8s. 9d., the There has been a considerable rise just purchased three lots containing 250 hectares of land in the San Mr. Webb. Did the coal-owners Francisco de Majabon Estate, Cavite, The witness said that under the after deducting royalties they were making a loss?—Many did complain intends to plant part of the land to provisions of the Finance Act any £39,000,000," as compared with the that they were making a loss, and no rice, while livestock and poultry will

> The Bureau of Customs quarterly may be in force. report of the imports and exports. There is much satisfaction among shows an increase of about 100 per mere and carnel hair yarns, which is and that the exports show a decrease I tion and one which will be followed of about 90 per cent over the same by important results immediately. period of last year. The export de- Nothing has been heard of the negoand some in hemp.

The Cabinet decided to postpone the date of effectiveness of the 1915 the output, owing to £5,000,000 in the hands of people of the increase in wages and shorter until May 31. He recently asked for estimate of what would be the effect director of the Bureau of Science retirement and was to have left the The witness explained that the had made his calculation on the basis fact that there is much unfinished increase was made to enable the of 30 per cent. increase in wages, business to engage his attention for some time this was considered in opportune time for him to leave.

The Philippine National Bank Building on Magallanes Drive, by the

In 1916 the output was nearly output failed there was to be a down to 1917 was 1900, the profits case that out of the total quantity of

The Public Utility Commission on possession of opium. April 24, granted permission to the Philippine Transit Company, now operating an auto bus line in the city, Attorney Francisco Lavidez, Sec. accordance with the general, stream service in the city. The application spend their honeymoon in Japan. for such permission was filed with the acting secretary of the commission April 22.

showed that the submarine menace 6d. was granted the Government did not know what the cost was?—They allowed 2s. for wages and 7d. for custody by the agents of the Customs foot to send its own representatives wobblers—consistent only in their Secret Service and taken to the to the games.

BRADFORD.

Wool. By an order made on

The Crossbred Tops Order, 1917. The Crossbred Tops (Amendment) The Wool and Tops (Dealings)

The Wool and Tops (Dealings) (Amendment) Order, 1917. The Crossbred or Merino Wool (Maximum Prices) Order, 1917. The Merino Tops (Delivery) Order,

The War Office (Wool Section) notify that the effect of this order in tions and in tops made therefrom, are permitted without any restriction.

Judging by expected arrivals of wool during February and March.

Department will be sold by auction. their age. How often one hears There is still great difficulty in middle-aged man say to a young

Negotiations have been proceeding The allocation of the hours on night terms was referred to Sub-Commit-

There is prospect of the general received every day at the office of position in regard to mohair being influenced by reports indicating that stocks of Turkey mohair have not been entirely depleted at the source of production.

The Director of Raw Materials has also notified the cancellation of the General of the Forces was announced Wool Noils (Control) Order, 1918, in The Daily Mail on March 13 is to the Army Council, unrestricted dealings in noils are permitted and producers of noils are under no obligation to offer them to the Government except where they are required by the conditions of a contract which

for the Philippine Islands is not the spinners concerned at the official ready for the press yet, it was learned announcement regarding the steps at the Customs Bureau although it taken to facilitate the export to all was stated that the report on imports | destinations of alpaca, mohair, cashcent over the same period of last year | regarded as a step in the right direccrease is in oil principally, in copra tiations with the French authorities regarding the yarn orders placed by French users in excess of the allocation. Some spinners reports that there has been an improvement in the receipt of French recommendations. Conditions in regard to value suggest that something like stability has been reached for the present.

A Sub-Committee of the Wool Council has been considering the question of the export of yarns. The position of the manufacturers must be safeguarded and it has now been decided that statistics would be maintained of yarn deliveries and exports, in order to ensure that sufficient yarn was available for manufacturers. Although rationing would cease, might nevertheless be necessary to take steps to secure that looms were not standing because of the use of yarn for other purposes either at

It appeared from the record of the the missionary in charge of his has an issued capital of £5,000,000 256,500,000 tons, Pithead prices rose reduction. On the other hand, of which were £33,000,000. The copra deposited, the bank removed on the roof of his house. "Is there per cent. considerably, to an average of 15s. owners were not allowed to get more lowest year was 1888, when the 112.15 kilos valued at P18,325 during anything in the nest yet?" asked the district that a sparrow had built a nest and paid last year a dividend of 25

"Yes," said the Indian brother, proud of his English, "the sparrow

fiscal's office where he may have to answer to a charge of illegal bird, but his ways are not past find-

to maintain transportation lines along retary to Justice George A. Malcolm of tendency" in popular opinion at Santa Ana, Pampanga, and other of the Supreme Court, and Miss the moment; and when he has neighbouring towns, provided such Aurora Castro of Tayabas, were revoted for one side at one election lines do not interrupt the regular cently married in Manila. They will his inclination is to vote for

MODEL HUSBAND.

VIRTUE OF FORGETFULNESS.

fine for refusing to state his wife's age to the registration officer of his borough has the consolation that he is regarded as a model husband by many other men's wives. The tal of his deed of chivalry was read out significantly by wives to husbands at many breakfast tables.

"Few husbands," said a wife who proposed to a few of her women friends that they should send the model husband the amount of his fine in a morocco wallet, "help their wives out in their natural desire not that dealings in wool of all descriptio publish their ages. Most husbands go out of their way to divulge their wives ages by proclaiming how many years they have married, or referring, in mixed company, to some public event that occurred, say, there appears to be due up to the in the nineties, and turning to their end of the first quarter 289,424 bales, wives, saying. Didn't it happen less than 3,000 bales being other than when we had been married about

"I knew a woman once who told me that the chief regret of her life

"I do not believe they do getting certain qualities of cross- man, in a sort of keep silence in the presence of your superiors

GREAT OIL FUSION.

SIR JOHN COWANS'S POST.

Sir John Cowans, whose resignajoin the Shell Oil group, one of the greatest oil producing and distributing organisations in the world.

The Shell group is about to extend its operations. When it has obtained control of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company—as to which an official announcement is expected—it will more than ever be a serious competitor with the Standard Oil Company of the United States. The Shall Transport and Trading Company was formed over 20 years ago with capital of just under £2,000,000. issued capital is now over £10,000, 000, valued in the market at nearly £70,000,000.

About 12 years ago its interests were fused with the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company. The assets of passing showers, q squal, r rain, 1 snow both companies were transferred to a British company (the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company) and a Dutch company. Of the share capitals 60 per cent. is held by the Royal Dutch and 40 per cent. by the Shell so that the Royal Dutch has the controlling interest. The properties of the amalgamated concern are in the Dutch Indies, Rumania, Russia Egypt, Mexico, Sarawak, and the United States.

Sir Marcus Samuel is chairman of the Shell Company, and among its other directors are Mr. Samuel Samuel, M.P., and Sir Reginald McLeod, the ex-Civil Servant Fur some years past the company has paid 35 per cent. dividends on its Ordinary shares. Its affairs have been prominently discussed financial circles this week because of its expected acquisition from Lord Cowdray of a big interest in the The native minister was telling Mexican Eagle Oil Company, which

The British elector is a curious ing out; on the contrary, they are wed 14 m 2 15 de m 2 15 extremely simple, in a general way, the other side at the next. There are, of course, exceptions_to That the withdrawal of Japan these rules of procedure, as to all Temperature from the coming Olympic games to others; and the first may occasional. Humidity be held in Manila in May has not ly over-ride the second. Further, Direction of

WEATHER REPORT.

May 7d. 12h. 14m.—No returns from Japan, Vladivostock and Weihaiwei Pressure has decreased alightly at all The husband who has had to pay reporting stations: it probably remains highest to the south of Japan.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours e wling at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 8.31 inches, against an average of 13.38 inches. Forecast for the 21 hours ending at doon on the 8th.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, May 7, 1919. 1. BLEOMETER, reduced to 32 degrees

Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in nohes, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in derees Fahrenheit. 2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Bendford Scale. 8. STATE OF WEATHER, b bine sky, c

etached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o o ercast, thunder, v visibility w dew, wet 7. RAIN is inches tenths and hundreaths

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an entometic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha luring the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

May 8 to 14, 1919. diam Water LOW WATER SECTION HISTORY Rougroms Mong Time. Mean Time Mor. 12 m 7 49

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Highests open all Temperature on the Sthest T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Ubservatory, May 7, 1919.

THE SINKING OF THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM.

ASSISTANT-PAYMASTER CLAIMS GERMAN BANK NOTES,

DEALT IN WINES AND PROVI-SIONS WHILE IN FLEET

Ander a military escort, probationary Assistant Phymaster Sandhop appeared in the Prize Court recently to claim as his own monies 4,000 marks in German bankhotese which he had in his possession when 'he was rescued after the German auxiliary cruiser K-the well-known Ainer the Kronpains Wilhelm-was sunk by his Majesty's naval forces carry no more funds. in the Kuttegat on the morning of Nevember 2, 1917.

as in the case of the Librar, where . [see these regulations. in giving judgment upon the applicathe applicant satisfied the court that I in his office on this morning. the was entitled to the money, and Mr. Holman Gregory thought it as part of the ship's funds.

vision and wine and spirit business. [husband. He, received 15 and 20 per cent. commission from his finele, a wine merchant, on orders procured, and ing the pay of another ship, but there having seen advertisements in Berlin papers he also bought provisions and

sold them where he could. - For the Crown it was suggested that the 1,200 or 4,000 marks would | The administrative little of part of be about the amount required to pay the ship's officers and crew for a month, and would be about the to the K ferniser was merely done

amount such a vessel would carry. affidavit by Lieut. Barton Scott R. | for the two wages and other outlays | Cope, R.N.V.R., which deposed that were 10,000 marks a month. Sandhop first said he had won the money in a lottery. He subsequent- the hearing for a fortnight in order ly claimed 3,434 marks of the money. | that the claimant might produce the on the 1st April, 1919 :and made an affidavit to the effect regulations to which he had referred. that on the destroyer Rigorous, when examined, he told them, after the vivors, who were in other camps, bombardment, which was his first could be questioned. He did not experience of war, that he was nerwish to do an injustice to this gentlevous and worn out and suffering from man. He said that at one time and recommendate to the provider overflow.

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Tytam Intermediate to Level with overflow. neurasthenia." The vessel's stern another he had told more than one lytam Tuk 12 ft. 2 in. } 21 ft. 6 in below o was blown up. As a matter of fact, story, it was untime that he won the money in a lottery, as he declared at his first examination. His wife transferred 230 marks to the ship's account for him from her girivate bank deposit. and he also received 1,200 (marks) from a wine merchant at Stettin as Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day

business. "dence, added to his prior statements seat of pain. For sale By all Chemists that his brother paid him in Septem- and Storekeepers.

ber, 1917, a debt of 2,000 marks in German war loan. He produced a document signed by the brother to that effect. The applicant "in ten minutes " cold war loon to the value of 1,500 marks in Stattin in Outober at the current price of E.460 marks.

An affidavit on Sandhop's evidence upon, examination by raival officers stated that he saids 6,000 or 7,000 nurks went down' with the ship. Another member of the ship's company had stated that Sandhop told after his resome that be only had 300 marks. The elew had not received blief pay to date. The officers were paid monthly, but their pay was one month in arrear; the men were paid weekly, and their pay was 10 days in arrear. It was estimated that these arrears, on a vessel of Wis size. would be about 4,000 marks, and a ship on such an adventure would

The applicant said he had to pay cruiser A as well as bruiser K, and originally he had to pay a third ves-Mr. Holman Gregory, K.C., for the | sel, But she was torpedoed. There Procurator-General, instructed by the were two safes on bound. In the Treasury Solicitor, of 276, Royal petty cash safe there was never more Courts of Justice, Strand, W.C.; said | bian 1, 500 marks, maler regulations. the Crown took up the same position | 'His Enrichip said he should like to

 Sandhop added that the limitation tion of a ship's officer, the late Siz of petty cash was by rule according Samuel Evans said while everything to the size of the vessel. The prinon board was strictly subject to cap-freight safe could only be opened by Store, with the consent of the Crown, two keys, one of which the comsums could be restored. The Crown | monder retained; the witness had the wasaagreeable to that course now it other. The commander was never

the Crown thought there were sus- very extraordinary for officers going picious elements. The notes were 20 boil on service to carry so much notes of 100 marks and 100 notes of money as private property. Sand-20 marks, and they were smooth and hop had stated that of the money he in numches as if they come on board brought away he claimed 300 marks as due to him as the amount of his Giving ewidence through an inter- pay, and, he said, "I discharged this preter. Sandhop said he was a singer liduty to myself when I took the 800in opera before he joined the navy marks from the cash deposit." It at the outbreak of war. He carried was thought to be a curious circumto mach money because he privately stance that the wife should have paid conducted while afford a sort of pro- money into the ship's account for her

His Lordship; It strikes one as curious that a vessel should be carrymay be reasons.

The Witness: Three vessels at first came under one cash administration. One was toppedoed in 1916. the fund was always H.M. cash administration ship A, and the transfer because I had more space at my Mr. Holman, Gregory read an disposal on the K. The payments In the end the President adjourned

Lord Sterndale said other sur-

FOR A LAME BACK.

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Before the Chief Justice (Sir Will-1am Rees-Davis, K.C.) in the Supreme Court this morning, the hearing was continued in the case in which Foong Pak Lin was charged with making a false entry in the books of the Sui: Nick rice firm of Wing Lock Street, thereby defrauding it to the extent of \$2,008.

The whole of this morning and Afternoon was occupied by Mr. Potder, for the Crown, in cross-examining the prisoner as to the working of the firm and the methods of booksceping followed.

The case is still proceeding and will in all probability last until to-MOTTOW.

Mr. Gedge asks us to say that Mr. May 31 and is due here June 17. D. J. Lewis of his firm will act Hon. Treasurer to Sir F. H. hama June 14 and is due here July 1 ... May's Memorial Fund during The sist IDOMENEUS, leaves his temporary absence from the Yokohama June 28 and is due here July Colony; also that he would 175. be obliged if intending subscribers to the Fund would send in their subscriptions as soon as possible in order that the Statue may be ordered from England.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Last night about 8 p.m. a Chinese woman jumped from a Yaumati ferry boat on the journey from Hongkong. Her jump from the bridge of the launch into the water attracted the attention of Sche coxxwain and she was rather sinceremoniously hauled aboard again unconcious, after a Chinaman had, jumped into the harbour and rescued her. Later she was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

NO BIDDERS.

Messrs. Hughes & Hough offered by public Auction this afternoon, No. 3 Mountain View, the Peak. The proby is on land of about 5,700 square feet and is on Crown leases for 75 years from 1882; and 1888. The furniture is included.

Mr. F. C. Mason Hurley was the auctionees. There were no offers for the property which was then] withdrawn.

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B" I' ANG, Brit noon, for Shanghai, MISSIN B'ARU, Jap., Cn.m., for Kee-BUNG MA, French, 8 am., for Hal-

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and Mrs. F. A. Delgado, Mr. Frank Dety, The casualty occurred on Jan. 29, Mrs. Elliott, Mr. P. G. Elliott, Mr. A. J. J. Cannon, Miss G. G. Garcia, Mr. His Lordship granted a decree D. G. Hatch, Mr. C. S. Holdsworth, Mr. directed that the plaintiffs should give bail for £1,000 in respect of the loss of life claim.

Learner tonnage, and lurther that the plaintiffs should Kanffeldt, Mr. G. Kishimoto, Mr. K. Eurimoto, Mr. R. Kurimaku, Mr. and Mrs. J. Koga and Mrs. J. Koga and Mrs. J. Koga and Mrs. J. Koga and Mrs. J. Kurishima, Rev. and Mrs. Mr. H. Anderson Kauffeldt Mr. W. Farmer Flag-Capt. and Mr. J. T. Latta, 4 children and infant, Mrs. Mr. S. Apostol Mr. B. H. Van Ketal Flag-Capt. and Mr. J. T. Latta, 4 children and infant, Mrs. Mr. J. T. Kidd Flag-Capt. and Mr. J. T. Kidd Flag-Capt. and Mr. J. T. Kidd Flag-Capt. and Mr. J. T. Kidd F. Lambert and son, Mrs. F. W. Lee and Mr & Mrs. D. Arianna Mr J. T. Kidd

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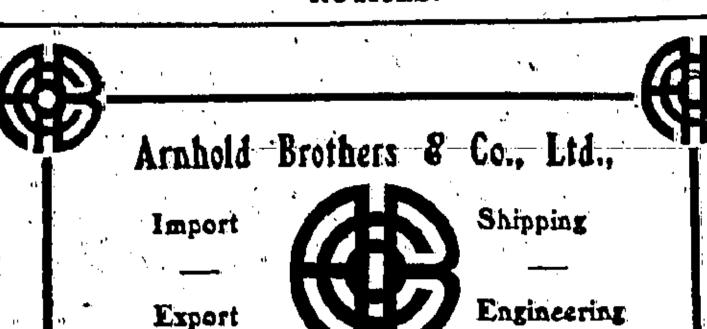
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INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, May 9. Straits-Fer DILWARA. Straits-KEY WEST.

DUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, May 8.

Swatow, Amoy and Fermosa via Takao—
Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m.
Shanghai and North China — Per
SUIYANG, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via
Nagasaki, Vladivostock, Canada,
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South America and EUROPE via
CANADA—Per EMPRESS OF
RUSSIA Registration 9 48 a.m. RUSSIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Straits and Bangkok-Per HAIYANG,

Saigon—Fer HELIOS, 5 p.m.. Haiphong—Per DAITORU MARU, No.

FRIDAY, May 9. Sandakan -- Per HINSANG, Il a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, 1 p.m. Philippine 'Islands - Per WOSANG,

Shanghai and North China-Per DILWARA, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, May 10. Tientsin-Per CHIPSHING, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per RWANGSE, 5 p.m.

Saigon and Bangkok-Per SHINSEN MARU. 5 p.m. SUNDAY, May 11. Swatow and Amoy vin Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU, 9 s.m. Swatow-Per HAITAN, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, May 12. Swatow and Bangkok—Per CHINHUA 11 a.m. TUESDAY, May 13.

Shanghai and North China - Per TEAN, 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY, May 14. Philippine Islands - Per TAMING

THURSDAY, May 15. Shanghai and North China — Per SUNNING, 11 a.m. SATURDAY, May 17.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

CHENAN, 5 p.m.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Arrher left Manila on Tuesday afternoon, and will arrive here on Friday, May 9.

Latest Advices.

The P. & O. S. N. Co's. s.s. Dilwara left Singapore for this Port on the 4th instant, with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 9th instant at about noon.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empreis of Japan sailed from Kohe May 3rd and is due at Nagasaki May 5. The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at Yokohama April 27th, and will leave that Port for Hongkong on May 1st,

being due here May 14th. The Shewan Tomes Co. s.s. Celtic Prince is expected here from New York on The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of

Asia arrived at Vancouver on April The TK.K. 5 S. Perna Maru strived at Yokohama on the morning of the.

18th and sailed from that Port for

San Francisco on the 19th April.

The C.P.O.S. Cos R M.R. Monteagle left Shanghai on Friday, 11th April and is due at Moji Sunday, April 13th.
The T.K.K. e.s. Nippon Maru arrived at Yokohama April 7 and will sail for Pan Francisco from that Port April

The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Mare arrived at Yokohama March 21th, and will sail April 4th for Honolulu and San Francisco en route to Valparaiso. South America: " The T. K. K. a.s Siberia Maru strived at Yokohama March 25th, from San

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